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# Letter from David G. Parker to Thomas W. Harris. 14 September 1867

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Columbus. Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1867

Dear Brother -

I received your letter  
in reply to some half dozen of mine  
this morning. You are mistaken as to  
Lorain's suit affecting the division of  
Land. as the matter in dispute is entirely  
disconnected from the proposition I made.  
At any rate, you will please state what  
your terms are for your part of the  
plantation for another year. I expect to  
farm another year. & wish to do it  
separately & independently of everybody. You  
know the amount of cotton we are to  
receive as land-rent. If you can tell  
what the price of cotton will be. you  
can estimate the amount of money it  
will bring. It will probably pay all the  
debts of the estate & leave a small  
surplus - enough maybe. to buy shoes  
for the children. I have been sued,  
this court, by two or three parties holding  
claims against the estate. of which I



Knew nothing.

The furniture on hand - consists of the parlor furniture - three bed-steads - two barrows, one lounge - & a few chairs - which will all be sold as soon as there is any demand for that sort of property.

Court Harris was mistaken as to my authorizing him to tell you that I wished to buy the house & lot. I would like to own the place, but am not able to buy it.

The same reason that, you say, prevents your making any land arrangement - namely, the impossibility of getting its worth - would apply equally as well to every other species of property belonging to the estate, & I cannot see why I may not urge it against selling the house & lot.

Affectionately

S. H. Harris -